

CONGRESS MEETS: NEWBERRY QUILTS SEAT

\$32,000 INCREASE
IN COUNTY BUDGET
VOTED BY BOARD
MONEY FOR NEW ASYLUM
BUILDINGS CAUSE OF BOOST.

PLAN ROAD WORK
Extensive Highway Program for 1923 Voted as Supervisors Adjourn.

Voting a tax budget of \$749,802.22 the Rock county board completed a notable session, Saturday afternoon. The budget figure is \$32,902.24 larger than in 1920.

Except for \$37,500 voted for the additional buildings at the Rock county farm the budget is lower than the preceding year, when the total was \$716,882.38.

Many Important Actions

The important actions taken by the board are as follows:

Accepted without dispute, the report of the equalization committee placing the assessment of Rock county on a basis of \$120,000,000.

Voted to build a sanatorium for tuberculosis patients in 1923. The board failed to provide a means of financing the building, it being proposed to issue bonds at the January meeting.

Passed legislation so that the county highway committee will build five miles on route 20, west of Janesville, on the line to Footville. Whether the concrete highway will go through Hanover and Oxford, as provided for in the resolution of Supervisor C. O. Osmund, Plymouth, is an undetermined fact.

Created a new committee to handle the county bonds and county bank deposits.

Contracted for the county money to be distributed to six different banks in different sections of the county.

Appropriated \$75,000 for the building of two new structures on the Rock county farm for separate patients.

Approved a progressive road building program whereby the county will complete the six miles to Evansville early in the spring and as much as five or more miles at time and equipment will allow on the Footville road, route 20. In addition funds were passed for an extensive gravel road program.

Recent State Dictation

Each year the resentment against the state control or commission election is more apparent among the

(Continued on page 9)



Above, three poses of Georges Clemenceau—left sixteen, forty and eighty-one. Below, the home of Clemenceau at 212 West Twelfth street, New York, fifty years ago.

NEWBERRY RESIGNS BERTH, RESULT OF TOWNSEND DEFEAT

FUTILE LONGER TO HOLD
MICHIGAN SEAT, HE
DECLARIES.

"UNREST" BLAMED
Would be hampered by Partisan Political Persecution, Says Letter.



Truman H. Newberry

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington — Vice President Coolidge was expected to read into the senate record Monday, after concluding the special session of the senate.

Mr. Newberry will be suspended from office.

Chief Newman had nothing further to say on the case Monday, except that the patrolman was off the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets for an hour Saturday, while traffic was the heaviest. Patrolman Saxyd admitted being in a cigar store, discussing tobacco with two friends, but said he was only there about 20 minutes when the chief appeared and ordered him to take off his uniform.

He has had an east side day beat for several months.

**Fireman Found
Shot to Death**

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwaukee — Tony Rumpowitz, a city fireman, was found dead early Saturday morning in a garage in his home, with a shotgun wound below the heart. The body was discovered crumpled in the rear of his automobile. A shotgun lay on the floor of the car with a discharged shell in one barrel and two other discharged shells beside it.

LIQUOR SUSPECT ARRESTED.

Monroe — As the result of testimony given at the hearing of Ernest Meyer for liquor violation, Will Barber was arrested Saturday on a similar charge and was bound over to the circuit court.

(Continued on page 4)

County Taxes Expected to Reach Highest Mark in 1924, as Bonds Mature

Except for the \$37,500 voted for the new county asylum buildings, the amounts raised at the board meeting for county purposes were lower than a month ago. The budget was raised by Supervisor Simon Smith Saturday afternoon, at the end of the windup session of the supervisors.

The grand total of all taxes and special charges amounts to \$214,067.00. The state tax amounts to \$175,512.33, with highway funds to be raised by methods of either a tax against motor vehicles by valuation or weight, or both, and the proposed tax of gasoline.

The year 1924 was pointed out as being a probable period of peak taxes in Rock county. Interest on the concrete road bonds will come in for a huge slice of tax money, according to Supervisor Smith, chairman of the finance committee. Another \$37,500 will be raised in 1923 for full payment of the

(Continued on page 4)

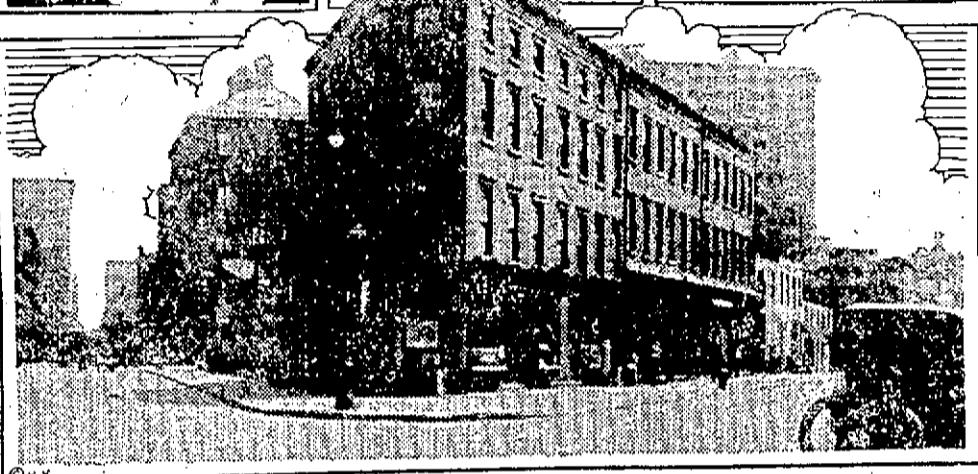
Wants and necessities to satisfy the whims of the most fastidious can be had inexpensively with the use of a Want Ad.

Phone 2500

Ask for the Ad Taker

(Continued on page 4)

"TIGER OF FRANCE" IN AMERICA



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BURLEY POOL HAS 80 PERCENT SALES

Price Increase Noted Since Tobacco Pool Organized in Kentucky Zone.

Lexington, Ky.—More than 80 per cent of the Burley tobacco grown in the seven tobacco-producing states was marketed co-operatively during the 1921-22 season, according to figures compiled by Ralph M. Parker, director of warehouses for the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing association, from sworn statements made to the state of Kentucky.

In the first year of the organization the loose leaf auction sales decreased from 297,493,000 pounds to 57,800,273, the average price in the year before the association began operation was \$1.12 a hundred pounds. The price of the free sales in competition with the co-operative sales increased the former to \$22.21. No figures of the price paid to the co-operative association are available, its prices being set according to grades. Some 16,000 growers, however, have joined the association since last season.

Chief interest in the report is found in the records for 1919-20, when 309,000,000 pounds of Burley sold for an average of \$23.66 a hundred, the highest price ever paid at auction sales. The 1920 average was the lowest. In

years.

Mr. Parker's figures cover not only the five states in the association—Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee—but also Missouri and Virginia. Missouri sold nearly 4,000,000 pounds of Burley tobacco last season and Virginia 500,000.

1920 Kentucky sold 256,791,600 pounds over the loose leaf floors; Tennessee, 10,244,489; West Virginia, 10,565,922; Indiana, 8,638,820; Ohio, 7,850,900; Missouri, 2,969,600; and Virginia, 1,325,430. Last season in the loose leaf houses only 36,927,610 was sold in Kentucky; West Virginia, 5,491,010; Tennessee, 5,066,182; Missouri, 3,700,000; Indiana, 3,182,755; Ohio, 2,633,425; and Virginia, 518,315.

RETAIL FOOD COST BOOSTED 2 PERCENT

100 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington—An indicated increase of two percent in the retail cost of food to the average family in the United States during the month ending Oct. 15, was reported Monday by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor, based on prices of 42 articles in 51 cities.

San Francisco led with an increase of six percent; Milwaukee and New Orleans, of less than one-half of one percent.

Of the food articles, 14 showed an increase, which was indicated to be largely seasonal, such as 21 percent for fresh eggs and 10 percent for butter, while 19 showed a decrease and the price of 10 remained unchanged.

Oats Ready Before the coffee

Instant Quaker Oats

Cook in 3 to 5 minutes

Quaker Oats now comes in two styles—the Instant and the regular. Instant Quaker, perfected by our experts, is the quickest cooking oats in the world. It cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes.

Both have the flavor which has made Quaker Oats supreme. Both are flaked from queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavorful oats. We get but ten pounds from a bushel.

But in Instant Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

Take your choice. If you want the Instant Quaker look for "Instant" on the label.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

SMILE FOR ECONOMY!

It takes sixty-five facial muscles to make a frown and only thirteen to make a smile. What a lot of wear and tear we can save our faces by looking pleasant.

The economic value of the smile lies in the fact that a smiling countenance opens the way to things that give us fresh cause for smiles. Purely as a business asset—to say nothing of its function as a genuine expression of kindly feeling—the smile is priceless.

It is the key to better business because it is the key to human hearts. Smile for prosperity!

ELK'S Charity Ball, Tuesday, Dec. 5th, "Do Your Bit for Charity."

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Grade Holstein Pushing Record Production Mark! Beloit Testing Records

Kit, the grade Holstein cow in the Holstein herd of Rockwell and Katterhenry, Beloit, is still hitting the high mark in production. Through the efforts of her caretakers, the cow has increased her record of best month, averaging her record for the month's production. Kit had held the record for two months, fourth place twice, the real record holder, November is 19,665 pounds milk and 46.6 pounds butter-fat to produce in two months. The record holder, with only 40 pounds of butter-fat, to produce in two months, fourth place twice, the real record holder, November is 19,665 pounds milk and 46.6 pounds butter-fat to produce in two months. Such cows are keeping the record for exhibiting at the state fair and National Dairy show next year.

John Kenney and family have moved from the Assembly grounds and are occupying the home of the Claude Davis family on Wisconsin street.

Mrs. D. J. Miller, the Misses Grace, Fels, Betty Robertson and Margery Hunt are in Beloit Saturday.

Many of the selections chosen were familiar to the children, being

in the repertoire of the school orchestra. 15 one number could be said to have hit harder than any other, undoubtedly that number was "A Morning in Noah's Ark" by Robinson which, as the name would suggest, left nothing to the imagination.

The school feels deeply indebted to Mr. Lhotak and his band for the concert which was not only a pleasure but an educational benefit to the pupils.

Chilene—The opera "Purcell," by Alfred Wagner, was sung in German for the first time in America since the war.

Paris—Sarah Bernhardt narrowly escaped injury while motoring to San Remo, when the rear axle of her automobile broke.

MEASLES may be followed by serious cold troubles; use nighty VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Washington—Representative Zim-

man, Maryland, will become chairman of the house labor committee in place of Representative John Nolan, California, who died Sunday, republican leaders said.

Concert Please

Blind Children

The concert given for the benefit

of the Wisconsin School for Blind

by the Fairbanks Morse Athlone

association concert band, Friday

night, gratified the highest expecta-

tions of the audience. It was look-

ing something good and it got it.

The enthusiastic applause which

greeted every number of the well

balanced program showed what a

good band the school had made with the

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Washington—President Harding

was asked in a message Monday

from the administration committee

of the federal council of churches

of Christ in America, to recommend

to Congress such special amendment

to the restrictive immigration laws

as will permit temporary entry into

this country of Greeks and Armenians

refugees from the scene of war

operations in the near east.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Evening—Drama club, Mrs. W. A. Munn. Dinner club, Misses Jones and Palmer. St. Joseph's court, C. O. F. Eagles. Sunday school teachers, St. Peter's church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21.

Rotary club, Grand hotel.

Afternoon—General A. D. Methodist church.

Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Blackman.

Colonial club.

Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Neuner.

Five Hundred club, Miss Elizabeth Imman.

Second Ward Division, Congregational church, Mrs. Fred March.

Evening—Company M banquet, Edgerton.

Social and dance, Pythian Sisters.

Ruth circle elects officers.

Ladies-Lot club, Miss Jessie Doyle.

Masked dance, F. A. C. Eagles.

Rebekah lodge supper, Milton hall.

Wedding at Ft. Atkinson.

The bride was gowned in a white brocaded canton crepe and carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. She wore a tulip veil caught with pearls. The couple was unattended and the Rev. Karl Macchioni, Rock Prairie Presbyterian church officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Cambridge High school and Whitewater Normal and has taught in the schools of Rock and Jefferson counties for seven years. The groom is a graduate of Milton college and a war vet.

The young couple took a honeymoon trip by automobile to Chicago and Milwaukee, and upon their return will be at home to their friends on a farm in Rock Prairie.

Forty guests attended the reception, and a four course dinner served following the ceremony. Among the guests were two groups of four generations. Dinner served following the ceremony.

Country Music at Eagles Hall.

Fraternal Aid Union will give a country masquerade dance Tuesday night in Eagles hall.

S. S. Teachers' Meet—Sunday school teachers of St. Peter's church will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the church parlor.

Shower for Bubie to Be—Miss Eddie Thorson was honored at a shower given by 35 friends and neighbors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Thorson on the Milton road, Friday afternoon.

The time was spent playing cards and prizes were taken by Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Knopf, Alfred Anderson and Mr. Helgeson. At 5 p. m. sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee were served by the women. The bride, to be was presented with a beautiful aluminum kitchen shower. The marriage of Miss Thorson and Henry Nohr, Afton, is to take place this month.

Athena Class Meets—The Athena class will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Steiner, 1118 Mineral Point avenue.

D. Y. W. Girls Gather—D. Y. W. Girls will hold their regular meeting at Presbyterian church Wednesday night. Supper will be served at 6:15. Hostesses will be Misses Vernie Schildmire, Jessie Field, and Gladys Graves. Those who cannot attend are asked to notify one of the hostesses.

U. B. Aid Meets—United Brethren Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Frederickson, 319 Caroline street. All members are urged to attend to make arrangements for the Christmas sale which will be held Dec. 8.

Caledonian Dance Wednesday—The public is invited to a dance Wednesday night in East Side old hall sponsored by the Caledonian society. Hatch's orchestra will play.

Schmidt-Kremer—The marriage of Miss Louise Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, this city, and Arthur B. Kremer, son of Mrs. H. S. Mauville, Davies Jet, Ill., was solemnized at the rectory of Rev. J. W. Johnson, Rockford, Ill., Thursday. The couple will live in Rockford.

Five Hundred Club Meets—A Five Hundred club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Imman, 404 Clark street.

Grand Club Entertained—Mrs. Mary Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Grand club. A luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m. at the Grand hotel.

Mrs. Blackman Hostess—Mrs. Horace Blackman, 300 Court street, will be hostess to a bridge club Tuesday at the Colonial club.

Surprise on McDermott—Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, town of Janesville, were given a surprise party Sunday in honor of the birth-

of their son.

Bruises & Strains—try Sloan's Liniment—Reduces swelling—starts blood circulation—The pains of strains and sprains are due to congestions. Just quicken the circulation, and the inflammation and pain subside—disappear. Without rubbing, Sloan's penetrates and breaks up the painful congestion.

Sloan's relieves rheumatic pains, soothes neuralgia, warms and comforts tired, aching backs. Loosens stiffness from cold in chest. Keeps it hand.

Sloan's Liniment kills pain!

Woman's History club at Library Hall.

It was Theodore Roosevelt who coined the phrase "the fringe of civilization." The idealist in politics, the man who is not content with the average borders on the fringe of civilization the speaker said.

He reviewed questions of the day, such as the Russian situation, pro-pleading, and the soldiers bonus. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. J. Reeder and John Wadman. Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everson, the Misses Clara and Corinne Everson, Miss Florence Echert, all of Edgerton and George Becker, Edgerton.

Congregational Women Gather—

Mrs. Fred March, 47 Prairie avenue, will entertain a Second Ward Division of Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon.

Presbyterian Men Organize—

A men's club recently been organized at Presbyterian church. Officers are J. A. De Shong, president; C. S. Atwood, secretary, and Leon Battig, treasurer.

For Oshkosh Guest—Mrs. H. V. Allen, 292 Jackson street, entertained eight women Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Allen, Oshkosh. Duplicate bridge was played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, they left Sunday for Omaha, Neb., to visit their son.

Entertain Spanish War Society—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter entertained the Harry L. Gifford camp and auxiliary of the Spanish-American war, Sunday night at the Cox home, 509 Monroe street. Cards and stunts were amusements. A tray lunch was served. Red, white and blue decorations were used.

Attend Missionary Meet—Mesdames J. R. Jensen, L. P. Tamm, Mrs. A. M. Malmberg were among the 400 who attended the banquet at the Woman's building in Madison, Saturday, held in the interest of oriental colleges.

President Pendleton, Wellsley college; Dr. Ida Scudder, Vellore college, India and Mrs. E. L. Crunk, Richmond, Va., among the speakers. Two thousand dollars was raised for the fund of the colleges. Mrs. Crook is a member of the United Lutheran board and assistant editor of a well known missionary magazine.

Mrs. Pilot Hostess—Mrs. John Pilot, Pine street, gave an afternoon party Thursday. Five Hundred was played at three tables, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Phillips and Mrs. Henry Smallbrook. A two course tea was served at 4:30. Red roses made up the centerpiece.

At DInner Party—Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Carl, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dinner party Saturday night. Covers were laid for 14 at a beautifully appointed table with yellow chrysanthemums and candles as details of decoration. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Stanley Tallman, Mrs. A. R. Glancy, Arthur Harris and Frank Jucken.

Hunts Door—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Krenke, 412 South Academy street, home after a visit in northern Wisconsin. Mr. Krenke hunted deer at Hannibal and succeeded in bringing home a deer. Mrs. Krenke visited her sister at Merrillan.

Tallman Luncheon Wednesday—Mesdames Stanley Tallman and Charles Tallman will give a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Tallman, 426 North Jackson street.

Religious Bazaar at Milton—

Am. Red Cross No. 26 has been invited to attend the bazaar and center, supper Tuesday night at the town hall in Milton to be given by Rebekah lodge. Members are urged to attend. Supper will be served from 5:30 on.

Preliminary for Miss Richardson—

The first of a series of prenuptial functions complimentary to Miss Caroline Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, St. Lawrence juvenile, whose marriage to Donald Korst, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Korst, Clark street, is to take place in December will be given Saturday.

Mrs. P. H. Korst and her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett have issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Korst, 299 Clark street.

Community Aid Meets—Mrs. Jesse Earle, 108 Jefferson avenue, will entertain the Community Aid of Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon.

Five Hundred Club Meets—

Miss Harris Gives Dinner—Miss Ida Harris, 170 South Jackson street, gave a dinner party Friday night. Covers were laid for eight at a table decorated with butterfly roses and yellow candles. Baskets of chrysanthemums made the living room attractive.

Methodist Women Congregate—

General meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Methodist church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Pythian Sisters Social—Pythian Sisters will give a shadow box social and dancing party Tuesday night at the hotel lobby. Boxes are to be disposed of after the dance.

Few of us chew our food enough. Hasty meals are harmful, but Wrigley's will make up for much of the lack of mastication.

Wrigley's stimulates the flow of saliva that helps the stomach take care of its load.

Eat less, chew it more and use Wrigley's after every meal.

It keeps teeth white, breath sweet and combats acid mouth.

Mission Society at Lanes—The Woman's Home Missionary society of Methodist church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lane, 316 South Bluff street. Mrs. Webster Miller and Miss Myrtle Bautch will be assistant hostesses. Gifts for the mission box are to be donated.

Mrs. Buss to Entertain Club—Mrs. Edward Buss, Forest Park boulevard, will entertain the Birchday club Wednesday with a luncheon.

Mariam Lee Honored—Miss Mariam Lee celebrated her fifteenth birthday Friday night at her home, 609 Glen street. A 5:30 dinner was served to 20 high school girls. Yellow and white decorations were effectively carried out. Games and stunts made up the entertainment of the evening.

Mrs. Wilbur to Entertain—Mrs. Fred L. Wilbur, 201 South High street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a two table bridge club.

P. T. Meet Postponed—Jefferson Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday night has been postponed because of the death of Miram Murdoch.

Paxon Lectures Here—Intolerance as to the social order borders on the fringe of lunacy according to Frederic Paxon, instructor of history at the University of Wisconsin who lectured Saturday before the

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Twenty-seven out of the 48 states of the Union are willing to give bonuses. Just look Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Montana and California, whose soldier bonuses. Seven states acted earlier, namely: Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin. In addition Colorado voted to add to its ex-service men's occasional training. New York state went on record in favor of \$45,000,000 bonus but did not tangle in constitutional difficulties. Pennsylvania's legislature in 1921 authorized submission of a constitutional amendment involving \$35,000,000, but this expected to be submitted again by the now legislature.

Principle Is Favored

Twenty-seven out of 48 represents a majority but it doesn't reflect the true effect on the bonus sentiment because many states have been waiting on the federal government and

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are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 5 cents a copy: Line, average 5 words
to the line; Outlines; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE RESIGNATION OF NEWBERRY.

The resignation of U. S. Senator Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan, came about nine months too late to be of benefit to his party. The time he has resigned was before the case became an issue in the campaign. It would have removed a mouthful of argument if he had accepted the rebuke given him by the resolution which was finally adopted by his brother senators, granting him his seat but at the same time strongly deprecating the method used to nominate him.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have earnest advocates of the primary system which demands and invites expense, we are utterly opposed to any method that will permit a candidate to use the system for a successful campaign. No one has any notion that the recent successful primary contest in Wisconsin was put over within the sum permitted by statute. Money used to be spent here and there in a campaign, perhaps, for corrupting voters but no longer is that true. It takes ten times as much cash as ever it did before the primary law to make the campaign, though one continues himself to merely sending out letters to the voters.

Truman H. Newberry as a man is a high type of citizen. He has held office to his and the nation's credit before he went to the senate. That did not excuse him in the senatorial campaign when it became clear that enormous sums had been spent to secure his nomination.

The Gazette has consistently and continually held that the good of the party, decency in politics, and honesty and morals in government demanded that Newberry be ousted from his seat or that he resign. Now that he is out it is clear that both he and his supporters recognize the weight of the charges when it finally came to the decision of the people.

The Gazette believes too, that the laws of the state of Wisconsin, as now standing on the statute, for the conduct of the primary, should be so amended that we will not allow nonpartisan leagues and progressive clubs and outside organizations to contribute great sums to campaigns and make no report under the corrupt practices act. While we are clearing the ship of Newberry let us be thorough, consistent and honest enough to sweep out our own house and let the sunlight into the dark corners.

The sultan of Turkey should not be surprised if he is dead. He blew out the gas several years ago.

MILLIONAIRE WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD AND PRISON.

William Bross Lloyd, convicted along with Bill Hayward and others for conspiracy to overthrow the government, has exhausted the last legal possibility of being freed, from a sentence of one to five years in the penitentiary. Governor Small has refused to pardon him. Bill Hayward fled to Lenine.

William Bross Lloyd is a descendant of the William Bross, a governor of Illinois and who also was a money getter. To the estate of the deceased governor the communist owes his large fortune. The old governor, William Bross, was a friend of Joseph Medill's and aided him financially when the Chicago Tribune was struggling along in its early days. A part of the estate is in Tribune stock, the Lloyds being large shareholders through a trustee. William Bross Lloyd has received no aid from that source and his several millions have not been able to keep him from prison.

But why send him to prison at all? Of course the courts have acted and he is convicted. So was Victor Berger, but Berger is going to Congress and indictments against him are being quashed. It has become a fad to baffle and conspire against the very foundations of the United States government. It is unfortunate for Mr. Lloyd that he does not live in Wisconsin. We might have sent him to Congress or at least given him a post office. Lloyd's money has proved impotent. That is one thing which ought to convince him that the distribution of justice is equally for the rich as the poor. We are demonstrating that fact daily in the affairs of some of our leading and wealthiest bootleggers and law violators.

Mr. Lloyd may want to join his pal Hayward in Russia and if he does he should be encouraged. That is the place for the Lloyds and others who make an indoor sport of figuring out that American ought to be something else beside what it is. We have colleges and universities saturated with these parlor Bolshevik teachings and they too, need a few lessons in Americanization.

There are ten and a half million automobiles in the U. S. A. and about half that many mortgages on them.

The tremendous power of the woman vote was felt in the British elections, in spite of the fact that only two women candidates were elected to parliament. In Dundee, a pronouncedly dry candidate was elected against an anti-prohibitionist. Women also were aids to the success of the laborites in their fight which has succeeded in placing that party in the second place in the new Commons.

Germany does not seem to have seriously suffered by the passing of the Wirth cabinet and the call of a new force into the republic in the person of Wilhelm Cuno. While there may have been a political factor in the resignation of Wirth and

DATA ON FARM VALUES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The importance of information concerning investments to the people who are putting up the money is resulting in the gradual compilation of a series of reports on the soil and other conditions of American farms. One of Benjamin Franklin's wise sayings was: "If you would know the value of money, go out and try to borrow some." Dr. Franklin's insight into this great economic fact was clear, as will be learned by an investigator who inquires concerning the patience with which money lenders, whether individual, corporate or governmental, study the character of security offered.

This care to protect investments is responsible for the studies now being made which will place in the hands of the Federal Farm Loan board at Washington the most detailed information concerning the farm lands of this country which probably ever has been made concerning any region in the world.

Under the farm loan act farmers may borrow money from federal land banks and from joint stock land banks on the security of their farms. The law takes particular care to safeguard these loans. An elaborate organization is maintained by the dozen federal land banks and the score of joint stock land banks scattered over the country to determine the precise character of the land offered as security for desired loans. The foundation of the federal farm loan system rests on some four thousand national farm loan associations. Under the law, these voluntary associations of farmers may obtain loans for their members, all of whom must be farmers, through this governmental system.

When an application for a loan is passed on by the Farm Loan association, it goes to the nearest federal land bank and that institution sends out an appraiser who is selected from persons residing in the neighborhood from which the application for the loan comes. He must be a man familiar with land values. The farm offered as security is carefully examined to determine its value and the information filed with the federal land bank and finally forwarded to the Farm Loan board at Washington.

The country is so vast that the examination is gradual but it proceeds steadily. Applications for loans constantly are coming in and practically every county in the United States now has at least one of these loans. This means that the farm loan organization has a report on at least one farm in every county in the country. In many counties reports are on file concerning almost every farm.

The reports show what kinds of soils are found on the farms involved. They show whether the land is adaptable to grain, pasture, fruit growing, truck gardening or other agricultural use. Frequently the expert appraiser will be able to learn more about the land in the course of his inspection than the inexperienced farmer who has lived there all his life. A farmer may think his land is excellent for a number of purposes and the appraiser will discover it has been overworked without fertilization and that its productivity is about at an end. In such a case, the loan approved will be low. On the other hand, the expert may find a farm of which the farmer has a relatively low opinion and on the security of which he asks little. It may develop that the farmer has been planting the wrong kind of crops to suit the land and that if some other produce were put in, the same soil would bring greater yields. All these elements enter into the examination and bring into the files of the federal farm loan system a wealth of information which ultimately will cover most of the country, if not every farm.

When that is accomplished, it will be possible, by consulting these records, to discover just what a farm in almost any county in the country is good for, what it will raise, whether it is watered or arid, what the transportation facilities are, the climate, the condition of the roads and various other pertinent data.

While this information is being gathered for the purpose of lending, it will have the tendency to become accepted as a basis of sale value and therefore, consultation of these records can establish the price of almost any farm in the country.

The sultan of Turkey should not be surprised if he is dead. He blew out the gas several years ago.

**MILLIONAIRE WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD
AND PRISON.**

William Bross Lloyd, convicted along with Bill Hayward and others for conspiracy to overthrow the government, has exhausted the last legal possibility of being freed, from a sentence of one to five years in the penitentiary. Governor Small has refused to pardon him. Bill Hayward fled to Lenine.

William Bross Lloyd is a descendant of the William Bross, a governor of Illinois and who also was a money getter. To the estate of the deceased governor the communist owes his large fortune. The old governor, William Bross, was a friend of Joseph Medill's and aided him financially when the Chicago Tribune was struggling along in its early days. A part of the estate is in Tribune stock, the Lloyds being large shareholders through a trustee. William Bross Lloyd has received no aid from that source and his several millions have not been able to keep him from prison.

But why send him to prison at all? Of course the courts have acted and he is convicted. So was Victor Berger, but Berger is going to Congress and indictments against him are being quashed.

It has become a fad to baffle and conspire against the very foundations of the United States government. It is unfortunate for Mr. Lloyd that he does not live in Wisconsin. We might have sent him to Congress or at least given him a post office. Lloyd's money has proved impotent.

That is one thing which ought to convince him that the distribution of justice is equally for the rich as the poor. We are demonstrating that fact daily in the affairs of some of our leading and wealthiest bootleggers and law violators.

Mr. Lloyd may want to join his pal Hayward in Russia and if he does he should be encouraged. That is the place for the Lloyds and others who make an indoor sport of figuring out that American ought to be something else beside what it is. We have colleges and universities saturated with these parlor Bolshevik teachings and they too, need a few lessons in Americanization.

There are ten and a half million automobiles in the U. S. A. and about half that many mortgages on them.

The tremendous power of the woman vote was felt in the British elections, in spite of the fact that only two women candidates were elected to parliament. In Dundee, a pronouncedly dry candidate was elected against an anti-prohibitionist. Women also were aids to the success of the laborites in their fight which has succeeded in placing that party in the second place in the new Commons.

Germany does not seem to have seriously suffered by the passing of the Wirth cabinet and the call of a new force into the republic in the person of Wilhelm Cuno. While there may have been a political factor in the resignation of Wirth and

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE ONLY GRIEF THAT MATTERS
There were four of us in the smoking car airing our pretty voices. And Dickie was filled with the loud complaints which often a Fullerton knows: One fellow spoke of his money loss and he cursed from his easy seat. The friend who had sold him the worthless stock, and he called him "llar" and "cheat."

We vied as whimperers, often do to lead with our tale of woe. We twirled our troubles up and down, each singing a doleful song; One had sat in a dentist's chair and to listen to him complain.

You'd have thought that the joy of earth was killed by that minute or two of pain.

I was as bad as the other three, I answered them, trouble had captured and collared me and unless it seemed to hope.

The gloom was thick in that stuffy car, as thick as the clouds of smoke.

Till the last of us told our tale of woe—then a man in the corner spoke.

"Gentlemen, I have heard you all and your little stories through. And I tell you now that I'd sing for joy to be troubled the same as you. I'd never frown and I'd never whine, or speak in the way you speak. But I've been hit where it really hurts—I buried my wife last week!"

And now whenever I hear men growl at some trivial loss they've met. And tell their trouble and curse the world and grumble and whine and fret. I tell them the tale of the silent man, with the pale and drawn cheek.

The man and ever he's sitting near—who buried his wife last week?

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOLTON.

FOOTBALL IN THE WEST

When the report came over from Wamego, Kan., Friday afternoon that Wamego had fifty-two points and Alma none," says the Alma "Enterprise" football editor, "it was also rumored that Wamego had been using two footballs and had sent a man around each end. This proved to be a mistake, and it turned out that a cyclone had struck the Alma line and they failed to hold off even the tail of it as it went by."

Large gambling casino opened in Moscow, but it really isn't gambling. They don't play for money, they play for ribbles.

During this and several recent campaigns I have wondered what has become of the baby kissers, those candidates who used to go around spreading germs among innocent infants in the interest of a republican form of government.

It may be just possible that our well-known "Kissinger" when I was a very small child, of course, was a candidate for coroner and I was never felt just right since, having a sort of morbid and gloomy outlook on life which I attribute entirely to this incident. I have also suffered from childhood from that ancient and honorable torture known as dyspepsia. I also have a constant desire for tobacco, which I am sure, I contracted from the coroner.

It is a pleasure to know that future generations of voters are being spared, doubtless a pleasure because the girl babies will be voting as well as the boy babies.

Parents used to carry babies up to be kissed with a rockless abandon which would now be condemned by every scientist in the world. But the custom, happily, seems to have passed away.

A lot of people now wonder what is the matter with these. They doubtless do not remember that they, back in childhood, they were kissed by politicians.

Who's Who Today

MRS. WINIFRED MASON HUCK.

Twenty years ago Miss Winifred Mason graduated from the Western High School in Washington, D. C.

At the time her class president described her as one of those "mannish political women" in a tone that conveyed sarcasm.

But the class prophet proved to be a real prophet.

Today the graduate, now Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, is busy at her Austin home preparing for triumphal return to Washington as the first woman elected to Congress from Texas.

Mrs. Huck, although always a Chicagoan, lived in Washington for six years while her father, the late William E. Mason, was senator from Illinois.

It was during that time she attended Western High School.

WINIFRED H. HUCK.—"The characterization of me as a 'mannish political woman,' explained Mrs. Huck, "was the result of an effort on the part of my friends to elect me class president. I was defeated through the campaigning of a young man who, I'm afraid, was slightly jealous because was already in love with Mr. Huck, then a popular football player."

"The young man gathered his friends together and held a secret election. They destroyed my votes and pronounced another girl president.

"My friends refused to acknowledge the other girl and presented me with a medal which indicated that, so far as they were concerned, I was the president of the class."

LOOKING BACKWARD

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 20, 1892.—Rogers and Hutchison, this city, have been awarded the contract for repairing the Wisconsin hospital for the insane at Madison. This will keep several men employed all winter.—People's Lodge met Saturday night and installed H. W. Sykes as W. C. T.—David Wall just home from his first season with the Forepaugh show, states that he has an offer to continue with them.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 20, 1892.—Propaganda for a new county asylum is being started. It is shown that it costs the county too much now to send patients to other counties, because the Johnstown asylum is now filled.—A. W. Allison has completed repairs on his baking powder factory, which is now running full blast.—John Thoroughgood has purchased the Prospect avenue home of Dr. S. Judd.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 20, 1902.—The class of 1903 of the high school received the Dennison cup this morning as a reward for winning the school football championship. It was presented by the donor, Rev. Robert C. Dennison, Congregational church, and was accepted by the president of the class, Stow Lovelace.—Chief Engineer Klein is receiving some of the apparatus for the new fire-alarm box system.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 20, 1912.—Tax Assessor E. A. Taylor promises to give Beloit news figures if that town demands an assessment. The Majestic theater is threatening, but small fire last night.

Two hundred and eight people signed up last night for the ten classes of evening school, starting for the first time in connection with the new vocational school.

TO SEE THE LORD.

Follow peace with all men, and holiness without which no man shall see the Lord.—Heb. 12:14.

Freedom of the alimentary canal has taken

place of freedom of Panama canal as a wet issue.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE SEVEN KINDS OF ITCH

It is curious how some folks itch without any apparent reason, that is, no visible skin trouble, yet others who appear fairly alive with reasons itch at all. If one could have a complete list of something good for each kind of itch, I'd know of something good for it. In general, I'd gladly mention a few lines, but I have seen some very results from judicious use of the right medicine for the wrong kind of itch. I will close these few lines, thanking you for your kind attention and hoping you will not scratch long before you find a good doctor.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

(CHAPTER II Continued) Dora looked like a very young girl who was only half developed. Her figure was composed of little angles, partly formed curves, she had funny little awkwardness about her way of walking and holding herself—one of whose duties was to tend the heater.

When she came up, and went on with the numerous other tasks connected with the evening meal, she found that her uncle was in. Just as the meal was ready, her father appeared.

"Late, as usual," Aunt Maude scolded. "Where have you been? There was nothing special to keep you at the farm today—Saturday."

"I know—only it was so pretty out this afternoon. I tramped to the top of Knob Hill," he apologized. "I forgot how soon it gets dark—I had to walk in the dark."

"That's like you," Aunt Maude commented briefly—her favorite comment, by the way, and one of inevitable disapproval. The frail little girl another came down, and at 6 o'clock they sat down to the evening meal.

Swiftly she unpacked the basket, putting away provisions while she directed Dora in the kitchen.

"I don't know why your father doesn't get back to fix the heater," she complained, rapidly paring potatoes and putting them on to boil.

"He's never on time—and that fire will go out."

"I'll fix it," Dora volunteered. And taking silence as command, she went down the cellar and raised heavy shovels of coal that hung her back a bit, to feed the gigantic furnace mouth. She shook away at the dampers to stir up the sluggish fire bed, in spite of some warning called

Tomorrow—Young People.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Expectant young mothers need the fact that this is also temporarily, and get lots of it. I don't in the least see why the young mother shouldn't keep herself beautiful through the most important period before the baby arrives. Certainly it would be a great comfort to her to know that she is looking unusually well in some ways even if she is not up to normal in others.

Here are a few comforting things to think about—the young mother may be below good health in some ways, but throughout the months before the baby comes she will be curiously immune from most diseases. This is a wise provision of nature for the future child. This doesn't mean, however, that she should be careless about her health. She will not be entirely immune and she will be peculiarly susceptible to influenza.

If she is temporarily losing her figure she is improving her complexion, an improvement she can make permanent by good care now and after the baby comes. If she begins to lose her hair she can comfort herself by

RUN DOWN PEOPLE NEED RICH BLOOD

YOU never heard a doctor say, "He is all run down, but his blood is pure and rich."

The best thing—the biggest thing—that Gude's Pepto-Mangan does is to purify and enrich your blood. Then those weary run down, dragged out feelings will disappear, and the oldtime vim and "pep" come back again. Get Gude's Pepto-Mangan today.

At your druggists—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

For Burning Eczema

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 55c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied, as directed, it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Scars, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe, nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

—Advert. ent.

Dinner Stories

The major at a certain recruit depot was approached one day by a man who had obviously been in the service only long enough to draw his uniform.

It was the good work of the one-fractioned mind of the plaster, without the billet. Doctors and nurses often recommend its use.

Get Musteroe today at your drug store. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



years of army life, overlooked it.

The buck gazed with respectful awe at the string of campain ribbons across the major's broad chest.

"Gosh," he remarked, "you must be a big time."

"You answered the major pleasantly," said the buck cordially in a whisper, "do you ever drink anything?"

The major was truthful as well as kindly. He admitted that once in a while he took small sips, and then turned away, as his new acquaintance was proving embarrassing.

"Wait," said the hospitable rookie.

"It was some hero..."

This was too much even for a kindly-disposed major.

"Commander of the guard!" he bawled.

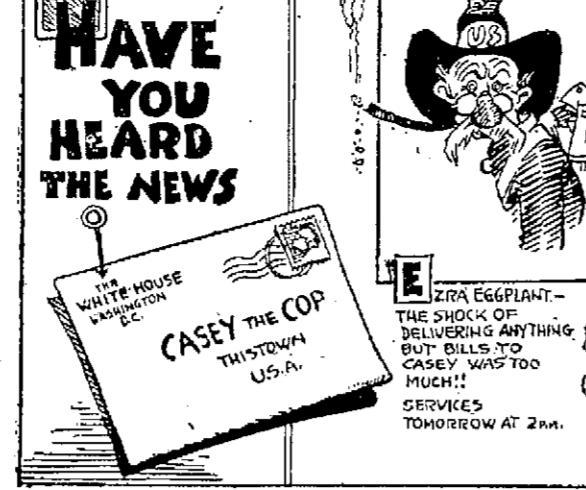
"Aw," protested the buck. "Don't call your friends—there's only enough for two."

Two Americans met in a Strand bar, "why," exclaimed one, "I thought you all reckoned this time of year to be turpentine season. What are you doing over here?" "After Bass," was the feeling answer.—London Morning Post.

Speaking of Ads. Jonah's whale had a streak of luck and pulled in a customer without paying, but it is reported that he couldn't hold the "—Ka-Lama, Honolulu.

Advertisement

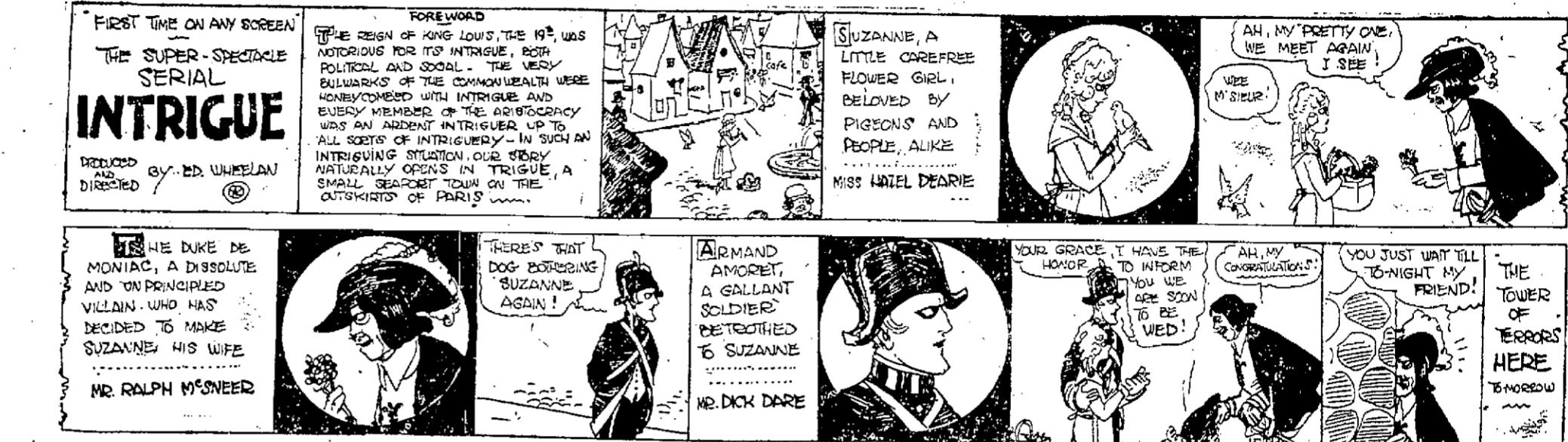
CASEY THE COP



What's This—What's This?



MINUTE MOVIES



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have two children and they are always getting bumps and needing bandages on the sore places. Often I stain my hands taking care of them. Can you tell me what will remove stains?

JUST MA.

Ammonia will remove iodine stains from your hands.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a woman 49 years old. A few weeks ago my niece got angry at me and I want to make up with her. Should I go to her myself and tell her, or should I wait for her to make up with me?

IT'S A TERRIBLE THING, but I am afraid I will be the last to make up with her. I would like to make up, but I would give up my back and see the children.

What should I do? H. L. M.

Since you want to go back and make peace, I would advise you to do so. Of course if you try to convince your niece that she was wrong, she will get even more angry and your visit will avail nothing. When you go back take some little peace offering, a bouquet of flowers, a glass of juice, etc., for the children. Kiss and tell them you love her too much to let anger stand between you. Probably she will be just as glad to make up as you are.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 16 years old and am in love with a boy about my age, but he writes to a girl friend. I am very jealous. What should I do?

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: I am a girl 16 years old and a sophomore at school. I am dearly in love with a boy about my age, but he writes to a girl friend. I am very jealous. What should I do?

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DEAR MRS.

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

Weekly Livestock
Review

CATTLE
Chicago.—The largest run of cattle for the week in two years, including a liberal proportion of western growers, met fairly good market receipts. The quality of both the eastern and western of the cattle was several degrees lower compared with the character of receipts three or four weeks previous. Receipts of 8,789, as week were approximately 8,789, as compared with 8,718, the previous week. Quotations for low grade hillside steers and native beef cattle followed:

Low grade steers \$375.00 6.10
600 lb. 7.65
Common to fair 7.65 7.65
Fair to good corn-fed 7.65 7.65
Good to choice corn-fed 7.65 7.65
Common to fair steers 7.65 7.65
Fair to good 7.65 7.65
Fair to choice yearlings 8.25 8.25
Choice to prime yearlings 8.25 8.25

Offerings of beef heifers reflected little if any finish, as did beef cattle. A few corn-fed cows and well-fattened heifers found satisfactory, out-of-all week, and prices mostly steady, particularly all eligible, with a few \$6.50.

Butcher steers and heifers

offered in pairs, fair to choice, reflected little if any finish, as did beef cattle. A few corn-fed cows and well-fattened heifers found satisfactory, out-of-all week, and prices mostly steady, particularly all eligible, with a few \$6.50.

Butcher stock quotations follow:

Common to fair cows \$375.00 4.00
Fair to good cows 4.00 4.00
Good to choice cows 5.00 5.50
Choice to prime 6.50 7.50
Horns, com. to fair 4.00 4.25
Heifers, fair to good 5.25 6.00
Heifers, good to choice 6.00 6.50
Choice to prime 6.50 7.00
Horns, com. to choice 5.50 6.00
Heifers, choice to prime 6.00 6.50

Bulls, fair to good 4.25 4.50

Bulls, fair to choice 4.50 5.00

Bulls, com. to choice 5.00 5.50

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FORT ATKINSON

Rock Telephone

Hearing Nov. 23

Port Atkinson—Employees of the Meadville State enjoyed a picnic dinner Thursday night. The table was set in the store. Those present were Mrs. Florence Vogel, the Misses Nina Gray, Luella Oettmeier, Edna Case, Ethel Gray and Messrs. C. E. King and William Gehring.

The reception given in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Morris' wedding was well attended. The church was decorated with lamps, flowers and rugs. The reception was held in the church parlors and the program was given in the church auditorium. The Shell orchestra played during the reception and Orland Zeugner, Elmer Hartman, gave a saxophone duet accompanied by Alvin Mattie Sauer on the piano. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Paul Jungsheim and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Judge Rogers and the Rev. Carl Reetz of the Methodist church gave the addresses of welcome, and the Rev. Morris' response. Light refreshments were served.

The bazaar and supper given by the women of the Hebrew church was attended by 500 persons.

Sunday morning the first regular service was held in the M. E. church since its re-decoration. It presents a fine appearance with its newly painted walls and delicately finished woodwork. The simple and simple effect that was characterized it in the past was adhered to in the new setting of decoration. Miss Viola Kauer sang "Consider the Lilies" as a part of the musical program.

Miss Mary Jones attended a meeting of the trustees of Rockford college the last of the week.

Mrs. W. R. Abbott attended the funeral of Walter, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison in Janesville Saturday. He was an only son and it is a curious fact that his father and grandfather, both only sons, this family is one which dates back to revolutionary times. The first David Morrison having been a soldier in the Revolution.

Miss Evelyn Gilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilliard, Whitewater Avenue, celebrated her birthday Saturday by giving a theater party for 46 young friends at the Crystal theater, and lunch after the show at Knox's cafe.

George Sengbusch was in Milwaukee the last part of the week.

Joseph Morris, Jr., who is attending Ripon college, spent the week-end here with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Morris.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The Jefferson clinic the last prize clinic given by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association for seal sale work was finished here last week. Eighteen such clinics were awarded in the state to communities, other than local associations, having the greatest per capita sales and the greatest increase over the sum of the preceding year, which was \$18,000. This gave the opportunity of earning another sum for next year. This was the second clinic in Jefferson this year and in every way was successful. No one had to be turned away, but the case work was good.

One hundred thirty-nine were examined in the two clinics at Lake Mills and Jefferson. The clinic ran as follows: Jefferson, Nov. 10, 72 examinations; Lake Mills, tubercular cases; Lake Mills, Nov. 11, 63 examinations; seven tubercular cases.

Other findings at the clinics were: Simple goitre, 48; decayed teeth, 27; discolored tonsils, 45; underweight, 10; heart trouble, 4; enlarged glands, 50; chronic bronchitis, 9; and nose and throat trouble, 10. Eighty-five were referred to physicians for treatment for various causes. The percentage of goitre found at the clinics was unusually high, although all the clinic examinations of the state association have revealed an alarming prevalence of goitre throughout the state.

Mrs. George L. Smith, this city, entertained a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night at the Jefferson House. Following the dinner, five hundred were present. Those present were the Messmates Steffan Uffman, Frank Stoppelbech, Henry Fuermer, Lizzie Fischer, Augusta Bergman, August Stoppelbech, Caroline Heileman, Henry Fischer Jr., Roy Friedel, A. Nielsen, Catherine Schroedl, O. C. Utech, Wilhelmina Springer, Wilfred Puermer and Miss Jessie Fuermer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connel spent an week-end at their home at Janesville.

The Misses Helen Seeger and Olive Ladon were Milwaukee visitors over Sunday and Monday.

Charles D. Lane was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.

Sheriff August M. Weelster was a Madison visitor Friday.

Daniel Rees, Melvin Rees and John Miller were visitors at Valparaiso.

The following persons people attended the football game at Edgerton Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Puermer, Mrs. Priscilla Rees, Miss Gertrude Schoeneman and Miss Lorette Jung.

Edwin Dabareiner, Whitewater normal, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dabareiner.

Mrs. Priscilla Rees, Milwaukee, normal, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rees.

David and Mrs. Peter Adler, Miss Anna Adler, Miss Viola Reigh and John Adler spent Sunday at Sun Prairie.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Jerry Armstrong and wife to John Pearson, W. D. Part, W. 1/2, SE. 24, section 22, Union, 1/2 acre, to Harry A. Johnson, W. D. Part, lot 2, block 48, Beloit.

Charles H. Hill and wife to Martin A. Klimberg and wife, W. D. Lot 9, block 1, Beloit's second addition, Beloit.

Irving L. Wentworth et al to W. B. Wentworth, Q. C. D., Part, section 4, Fullerton.

William M. Mirovsky and wife to Wm. Krueger, W. D. Lots 1 and 2, block 5, Orfordville.

Martin L. Johnson to Thomas M. Johnson, Q. C. D., Part, section 4, Lots 1 and 2, block 5, Union, Rec. life use.

C. C. Flink and wife to Fairbanks Morse & Co., W. D. Lot 17, block 2, Peet and Salmon's addition, Beloit.

John W. M. Gruenauer to Franklin Parker and wife, W. D. Lot 6, block 3, Mervill's addition, Beloit.

Maud L. Randall to W. L. Guyard et al, Q. C. D., part lots 12 and 13, Union's second addition, Beloit.

John L. Curr et al to Fred Campbell and wife, W. D. Und. 1/2 Part SE. 24, section 35, Union, 5/8 acre.

J. A. Stimpel vs. Paul F. Gehrk, Judgment, \$100.00.

Power City Imp. Co. vs. Paul F. Gehrk, Judgment, \$125.00.

Geo. F. Coon et al vs. Walter Cullen, Jr., Judgment, \$200.00.

John L. Curr et al to Fred Campbell and wife, W. D. Und. 1/2 Part SE. 24, section 35, Union, 5/8 acre.

First National Bank vs. C. H. Menard, S. K. Leaver, Judgment, \$100.00.

James T. McCloskey and wife to Mrs. Jay, W. D. Lot 1, block 1, Harper's sub-div., Beloit.

Did You Know?

That Shurtliff was making Candy? Ask for it next time you are candy hungry. At all dealers. G. A. SCHUTZ-LEAVENWORTH CANDY CO.

Adv.

History Easy to Learn in Newest Type of Books

History need no longer be a narrative of uninteresting facts interspersed with dates that terribly bore. The Jones Ruth and Gilbert Larson—The Misses Ruth and Gilbert Bowker, Beloit, were present at the home of their mother, C. S. Beynon, during the week-end, and attended the girls' school and superintendents. About 200 attended the supper given by the girls' club at the hall Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reid received word of the birth of a 10-pound son.

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Blues Downed by Beloit, 13-0; Edgerton Whips Fort, 2-0

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LOCAL HIGHS LACK DRIVING POWER TO PUT ACROSS A WIN

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Without a driving power with pressure behind it, Janesville high school was humbled in defeat for the 14th time in 11 years by Beloit high at the Gateway's city's college field Saturday. The score was 13 to 0 in favor of Coach Wolfe's Purple.

Beloit was surprised by the victory as Janesville.

Fifteen hundred saw the contest. Beloit's school band made music while a chill, damp breeze swept the lot.

Splinter Blue Defense.
Beloit's smashing backfield, with quarterback Christoferson playing a sensational game, gained almost at will through Janesville's weak line. They pulled off yard after yard on split backs, mass plunges and criss-cross dives, while their front line of offense gave them every aid requested.

With Beloit playing the type of game it did—taking to the air—ineffigible number of the Coach Washburn's Bluejackets had been at home instead of crumpled. Christoferson and Chartry with splendid interference, shot through huge holes for long runs, slipping past every would-be tackler that got in their way.

Chartry Out for Slugging.

The Bower city lads, instead of showing improvement for the final battle of the year, had deteriorated from their form of several weeks previous. Advances indicated were that the squad that got the hop and annexed Janesville was lacking in spirit and machine.

Beloit's crashing, scrapping victory was marred by Chartry, their clever fullback. Twice he made questionable passes at John Young, Janesville full, with his hands. In the fourth quarter, ferocious but clean, tackle that halted Chartry on a long and run and shoved him out of bounds, the Beloit player staggered. Returner Mike Knapp ordered him out of the game and penalized the Purple nut the only yard on the road to the 20-yard line. As Chartry walked to the bench, his head hanging, the Beloit rooters let forth a lusty cheer. In the mixup, Young held himself coolly in check.

Disturbance was caused between halves and in the second half by a group of lads wearing green caps, apparently college freshmen. They dragged out a Janesville boy, torn the bottoms and faced around brass buttons. Police had to interfere to avoid a riot.

Score in Second Quarter.

Scoring was done in the second period. In the other quarters the Blues managed to hold the enemy from crossing their goal-line, although it was endangered numerous times. Three attempts at field goals were made by Beloit during the game, but all fell short.

The second period was but two minutes old when Beloit counted. They had brought the ball down the field on five straight plays and placed it on the 20-yard line when they began to move. Then, when Joe Leary's effort to kick out of danger was blocked, the pigskin bounded and rolled over the Janesville goal line. Shepardson falling upon it for a touchdown. He kicked the extra point.

At the period was closing, Beloit marched the oval down the field with Fitzgerald barging and shouting and Chartry getting through on tackle. At the final pass of the game was incomplete. Chartry's attempted field goal fell short and it was Janesville's ball on the 3-yard line. Joe Leary, who made two beautiful long kicks during the game but whose other punts were off his usual color, kicked only to the 22-yard line. Christoferson, on a fake, delayed short pass. It into a left end "in" and skirted the edge of the field for a touchdown. His try for point was blocked.

Downs Tell the Why.

Once in the third quarter, Beloit got away on a long run and crossed the Blue goal, but the ball was brought back because the Gateway city had been offside.

Saturday's field was in fairly solid shape during the first half, having been covered, for protection against rain. As the game progressed, it got worked up and footing became more difficult.

During the combat, Beloit made 12 first downs, two by the Blues, first down held for down three times, to twice by Beloit.

Janesville started to show more fighting spirit in the second half, but they were constantly forced to punt on fourth down, plays that Beloit's lightning-fast safety, Christoferson always carried back for long distances. Beloit got through Janesville so rapidly on its own punts that only once did the Blues make any gain on exchanges. However, Janesville got away with an outside kick, Dickinson getting in.

If Janesville could not make headway through the Beloit stone wall, Janesville opened with passes in the fourth period, two of which were intercepted and only one of which was completed. Beloit managing to tear in and knock the others down.

Flashes. Only Flashes.

There were flashes of brilliancy shown by the Bower city boys, but they were few. They threw themselves into the fray half-heartedly. Conry, center, occasionally reached over in pretty tackles. Knapp showed improvement. Baker fought desperately. The ends did not do their work.

Lineups:

Janesville: H. C. Hallett, R. Gorman, L. B. ... Meek; Shepardson, L. T. ... Baker, Thimmin, ... G. C. ... Conry, C. Reiner, ... G. C. ... Bissell, Morrison, ... G. C. ... Seaman, Dougan, ... R. T. ... Renaud, ... R. T. ... R. E. ... Leary; Christoferson, Q. B. ... Dickinson, Fitzgerald, ... R. H. ... J. Leary, Young, Chartry, ... P. E. ... Summary: Touchdowns: Shepardson, Christoferson, goal point after touchdown, Christoferson, Bissell, Morrison, G. C. ... Conry, C. Reiner, ... G. C. ... Young, Young for Renaud; Walsh for Young; Young for Leary; H. C. ... Bissell, Morrison, G. C. ... Conry, C. Reiner, ... G. C. ... Seaman, Dougan, ... R. T. ... Renaud, ... R. T. ... R. E. ... Leary; Christoferson, Q. B. ... Dickinson, Fitzgerald, ... R. H. ... J. Leary, Young, Chartry, ... P. E. ... Summary: Touchdowns: Shepardson, Christoferson, goal point after touchdown, Christoferson, Bissell, Morrison, G. C. ... Conry, C. Reiner, ... G. C. ... 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Some Reader of This Page Always Wants What You Don't Want

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Advertisers in want ads will be corrected and given an extra insertion when notification is made of the first insertion.

CLOSING HOUR—All classified ads must be received before 12:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock.

TELEPHONES—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephones 2500 Classified Ad Department.

KEYED ADS—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held two days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

CLASSIFICATION—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to their nature and classification.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and an then an accommodation will be made in the Gazette for payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or telephone directory must send cash with their advertisements.

TABLE OF RATES.

| Words | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Many Changes Improve Conditions and Work at State School for Deaf

Deafness.—Mr. Elmer Bray began his fifth year as superintendent of the State School for the Deaf Tuesday.

Since coming here Mr. Bray has instituted many changes which have put the school among the foremost institutions for the deaf in the nation. Several important changes and conditions are being made at present.

So economy is being practiced in the school that there is still money in the state school treasury to use during the coming year, meaning a smaller appropriation is being asked for 1923.

The finest change made under Mr. Bray's regime was converting a large dormitory, housing 80 boys, into a building with rooms. Keeping the building clean and airy is a problem the management because no responsibility could be fixed with the boys sleeping in one room.

The State Board of Health asked the engineers about it and estimates were submitted for a new building.

Mr. Bray, however, had other ideas and these have been incorporated in alterations and at a large saving to the state. Twenty rooms, varying in size, on both first and second floors, were constructed for the lower floor for the state school boys, the upper for high school lads. Two or three boys sleep in each room. It is their private sanctum and nobody else save the supervisor can enter. The boys in each room are held responsible for the appearance of their room.

Library Is Instituted.—A supervising attorney is placed in charge of the library. The hall room is more comfortable with a library. The dormitory plan has been copied by several state institutions in various parts of the United States.

Saving 725 meals a day, Mr. Bray saw the need for a cold storage plant which would be more satisfactory, and a saving on ice. The state appropriated \$10,000 for this purpose and a contract for \$6,000 was made with the contractors for its installation, which will be completed within four weeks. Two refrigerating machines, one large and one small, with thermostat control have been installed in the cold storage plant, which is connected by an underground tunnel with the kitchen. The most room and those for the domestic service department are also supplied with electric heat, making them air proof.

The laundry will be completed in two or three weeks. It is scantly modern and the total cost of the building and machinery will be \$12,000. A saving of \$2,000 was affected on the installation of the heating system by using pipes on the roof. The laundry will be completed in two or three weeks. It is scantly modern and the total cost of the building and machinery will be \$12,000. A saving of \$2,000 was affected on the installation of the heating system by using pipes on the roof.

Kidder Learned Quickly.—The Gazette reporter visited a room where a class of small children was being taught to talk. While one pupil is reciting the other children watch for a mistake. Spread on a table were a number of toys and other objects. The teacher asked the pupils to do various things, the teacher and a story book, which her orders were carried out indicated that they are learning lip reading quickly. In talking, it is for the pupils to moderate the voice, being careful to hear the result, and the teacher here is of great assistance. It requires a sharp eye and an alert mind to catch and interpret so slight a movement as that of the lips and speech, so that the pupils use their services for 45 minutes each day is the only time when the entire body is assembled and the finger method of conversation used.

The deaf use the sign language, never used for any opportunity to teach the children how to read by watching the movement of the lips.

According to Mr. Bray, more than 90 per cent of the students learn lip reading and nearly as large percentage learn how to talk by their "manufactured" voice. Lip reading is far from being as difficult to learn as talking. No one but a deaf person knows how much patience has to be exhibited both by the teacher and the pupil.

Boys Do Building.—

There seems to be little need for outside assistance in making improvements about the place. When there is a new walk to be put in, the boys do it, together with painting and carpenter jobs. This has resulted in the 17 buildings being kept in wonderfull shape.

In the plant two generators, which alternate, furnish the power for the plant and the exhaust steam is sufficient to heat the plant except in the coldest weather. In the heating plant are three immense boilers, two of 125 horsepower and one of 80. On a cold night 12 tons of coal are consumed. So conserving is the plant that the smoke even is burned through double grates.

Making what is in the kitchen, one finds pure oven in which is made the bread, cookies and other good things. The dining room is finished in white, and adorned with pictures in crayon and oil; drawn by former students. The faculty has its own room.

Entering the long corridor of the administration building one finds in the hallways and in the library, hands of the students, the fruits of what they have been taught in the manual training department. There are chairs, settees, tables and other pieces of furniture, built in the school. Every boy has an opportunity to make pieces of furniture and sell them, paying for the material used at cost.

Five Hours Academic.—Each boy and girl in the school has five hours of academic work, in addition to industrial work. The first two hours in the morning and the last two in the afternoon program are devoted to industrial work. A check on the work of each person is made by the industrial supervisor to see for which vocation each student is fitted.

On the supervising staff are 41, and there are 29 employees. Mr. Bray is superintendent; Charles Dunn, Edger, vocational instructor; Frank B. Pleasant, Chicago, printing instructor; Wallace Miller, lithographer; George Wood, Delavan, wood and farm carpentry; Lucile Redden, Milwaukee art; Betty Lord, Elgin, domestic science; Katherine Williams, Delavan, millinery; Duncan Cameron, Delavan, agriculture; Antoinette Fuder, Janesville, school nurse; Anna Powell, Avoca girl camp fire girls; Helen Voss, Matamone, physical education; Mrs. Haggerty, Kauka, physical education; Mrs. C. C. Miller, physical education; Mrs. M. W. Storck, physical education; Mrs. M. C. Moore, Delavan, matron; Nellie Passare, Delavan, assistant steward; Thomas Gilbert, Delavan engineer; John Moore, Avoca, boys supervisor; Mary E. Williams, Delavan, ninth grade oral; Ebie Stoinke, Delavan, eighth grade oral; Will E. Gray, Delavan, fourth grade oral; Edna Bossi, Delavan, fifth grade oral; Anna Hallman, Milwaukee, first grade oral; with Marion Hartford, S. D., fifth grade; Paul Lantz, Delavan, primary; Louise Sharp, Delavan, special oral; Florence Sundstrom, Delavan, first grade oral; Rettie Williamson, Delavan, fifth grade oral; Grace Blanchard, first grade oral; Corryne Flynn, Lake Geneva, sixth grade oral; Gerald Harry, Dodgeville, fourth grade oral; Verna Smith, Carroll, first and second manual, and Kenneth Stelke, Delavan, seventh grade.

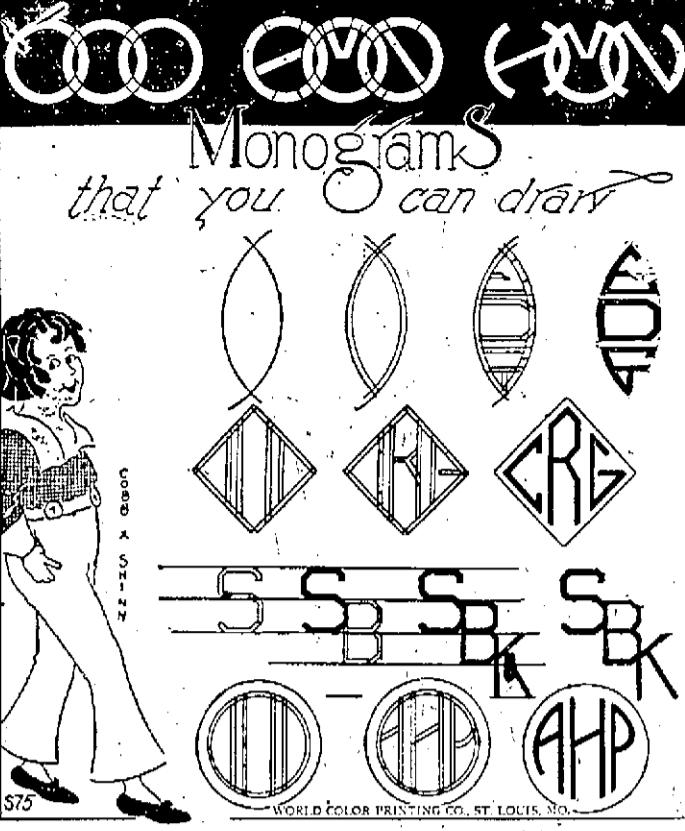
Shoes Are Repaired.—Another remarkable department is the shoe repair shop, where the boys are taught how to repair shoes, figure out the amount to be charged. No waste of leather here. Every tiny piece is used for something. The Delavan shoe repairman do no business with the children of the school. All the repair work is done in the shoe repair shop and the cost charged to the parents. Mr. Bray said that \$2,500 was saved yearly, in shoe work. Shoes must be repaired when they are purchased, have to do this work on machine on Saturday, when others are enjoying themselves.

No attempt is made to make cobblers. The boys are taught enough about the shoe work to fit them for doing place work in shoe factories if they like this work.

On the 100 acre farm there is opportunity for the boys to work, to raise fruit and vegetables. Milk testing is taught. The institution has a cow giving enough milk for the school. There are four Belgian horses, but of these two are on a pension after 25 years of service, starting when he was four years old.

Instruction in Baking.—Boys may also become bakers. Every girl must learn to cook, sew, darn, patch and do all things that are necessary for a good housewife. Besides this the older girls take a regular domestic science and later two years in millinery. When the girls are old enough at the school, those with work about to serve their first breakfast. They were cooking it in the model kitchen and had invited several of their friends to dine in the dining room adjoining. The art work with objects still and life is much

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



EDGERTON

Edgerton—Miss Burice Nelson, teaching at Janesville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson.

The Choral Union will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Mike Schmidt.

Mr. Reed L. McDonald of Chicago, spent the weekend with her father, D. W. North.

Mr. Del Clark, Deloit, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Madde Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson are the parents of a son born Saturday morning at Lockwood hospital.

Stanley and Lowell Slager, Earl and Esther Nelson, Geneva and Mona Nichols and Ruth McIntosh, Madison, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Madison, was a visitor here Saturday.

The W. E. C. will meet Wednesday

night instead of Tuesday on account of the C. M. banquet.

The receipts of the box social held Friday night at the Indian Ford school, taught by Miss Ethel Moore, amounted to \$14.50, which will be used toward installing a double in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ward, Beloit, spent Sunday in Edgerton.

Adolph Jenson attended the Wisconsin-Michigan game Saturday.

Dr. Jago, Scott Hatch Jr. and Roy Cox returned Friday from a week's hunting trip to Mercer, Wis.

Lillian Anderson, Chicas Brown, Donald Lord, Carl Schmeling, Lloyd Berg and Virgil Brown of Whitefish, Mont., were home for the week-end.

Faribault, Galena, Platteville and Mineral Point were the first stopping places and while it was too poor Mineral Point to deal in solid foods, yet it handled considerable of the "wet goods."

The next stop was at Sen. Warren's where "Aunt Pop" received the visitors. Fred and Mrs. E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and J. Ford won honor.

Mrs. C. Mantle entertained the Help-a-Bit club Thursday. Supper was served. Mrs. R. Ford and Mrs. D. W. Towns drew gifts. The next meeting will be held Nov. 23 with Mrs. E. M. Nelson—J. Muller Jay returned from his visit in Janesville and Beloit.

only a few years ago when it was torn down and replaced by beautiful modern homes.

Within a few miles was Hazel Green, where the old Stone Hotel of which Jim Edwards was a proprietor was located. It was a noted stopping place for the day and the Cornish miners spent their evenings swapping yarns with the newcomers and the latest arrivals.

The Eight Mile House at the state line was the next in order. William Curry was its landlord for many years. An old stone barn still marks the place that has accommodated countless numbers of travelers of all kinds.

The last stop before reaching Galena was the Four Mile House, kept by one Wartell which was but a short drive to the then great city of the northwest where supplies were sent out to the greatest land the sun ever shone upon.

PORTER

Porter—Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ford Beloit, visited at the home of the former's parents during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fessenden, Edgerton, visited Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenson purchased 18 head of young cattle in Chicago last week. Miss Lillian Spohn, Janesville, visited at the E. Fox home during the week-end.

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EAST CENTER

East Center—Mrs. George Townsend and Henry Gandy, Milwaukee, visited the Fred and Edie's home Saturday. Miss George Zanzinger, Sr., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Scheuter, Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheuter, Milton, visited the Whitman's Junction House, kept by Emmanuel Whitman, at the present site of Elmwood, was an important stopping place, as the Lancaster and Platteville passengers transferred at this point.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quade, Herman, Leo and Raymond Quade, visited at the Herman Quade home, Janesville, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Spohn, Waukesha, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Emily Demrow, who are the parents of the old drivers, all of whom are alive today, but among the well known later drivers were E. N. Kirby, "Bob" Nancollas, John Pierce, and others whose names in many instances have ceased to be even in memory.

The Old Concord Stage, kept by Lukeo, near what is now called St. Rose, was a favorite haunt in early times when our number of quarrels were settled with such weapons as bee bottles and garden rakes, etc.

Huge Hotel Memory.—

The Prairie House, as it used to be called, near the present site of what is now commonly called Bashford, is but a memory, as the last vestige of the house was torn down.

The Empire House, of Hazel Green, kept by Cornelison for many years, was a popular stopping place.

Auk Tyler built a fine large brick hotel two miles north of Elie Grove where he held forth for many years, and his name is still used by the stage drivers and many of the homesteaders in the northern Wisconsin.

Faribault, golf, Instructor at Milwaukee, was in the city Saturday.

The young people of the Sheepskin district, will give a four day play entitled "Home Tales" in the Fulton school Friday night. Proceeds will be used for school purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock Jr. announced the birth of a daughter, born Saturday evening, Nov. 21.

Miss Jessie Cunningham, Footville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cunningham.

Miss Nellie Allison, Mrs. C. Graver and Miss Mary Graver, who have been guests of Mrs. C. R. Egentorp for several weeks, left for their home in Pittsburgh, Penn., Saturday morning.

The Progressive Study club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Marsden, Mrs. M. W. Storck, in leader.

Miss Lorraine Burdick spent the week-end in Stoughton with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Robson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stricker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rucks and family attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Odenwalder at Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billieworth Abbers spent Sunday with friends in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fyfe and son of Madison, spent the week-end with relatives.

The Knights of Pythias will give a dancing party in their hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. Oscar Heber's orchestra of Janesville will furnish music.

SOUTH CENTER

South Center—Mrs. Frank Splinter broke her wrist last Tuesday while cranking her Ford automobile.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erdman and family are entertaining the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erdman.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow and family were visitors Saturday at the William Grunzke home, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeger and family visited Saturday at the Frank Splinter home.—Ethel Demrow is visiting relatives in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Chicago, were callers at the Harold Klemeyer home, Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wienke and daughter Elsie were visitors Wednesday at the Fred Seeger home.—Mr. and Mrs. George Demrow and son H. G. Demrow visited at the Edward Bonash home Wednesday.—Misses and Mrs. Gus Erdman, Reuben Matthews, Paul Bratzke and families attended the Risch-Martin wedding Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fankrich and their families attended the wedding of the former's sister, Elsie Fankrich to Fred Mueller Thursday.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie—The Grange will meet at the Grange hall on Thursday night, "Cards" will be played and picnic supper served.—Mrs. Norman Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and Jack and Ned W. W. J. and Freda, attended the funeral of Mrs. Zilpha Meiss at Belleville Cemetery Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Will Conway, Eau Claire is home for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conway.—Miss Lillian Warren was married to Robert Conway on Tuesday at Janesville. They will spend their honeymoon at Manitowoc and Milwaukee.—There will be a chicken pie supper and Xmas eve on Friday at the Shonler M. E. church. Everybody is invited.—Sixty friends and neighbors surround Miss Shirley Shimmon on Friday to celebrate her 53rd birthday.—Miss Grace Waite attended the Teachers convention at Milwaukee last week.

Mrs. Lester Thompson was a guest at Mrs. L. Lury's shower Jansenville Thursday.—The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Grange hall on Wednesday. A pie dinner will be served.—Mrs. William McGinnis spent the week end with relatives and friends at Indian Ford.

WEST EDGERTON

West Edgerton—Shredding is about completed in this locality.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flagerberg and daughters, Bernice and Jane visited in Madison from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schreyer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whitford Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bullock and daughter, Laura, shopped in Jaypyle Saturday.

The young people of the Sheepskin district are preparing a play, "Home Tales" to be given Friday night, Nov. 24. in the Fulton church. The proceeds will be used for lunches, magazines, books and school-needs.—Mr. and Mrs. William Wachlin, Jr., Fred Wachlin and mother, spent Sunday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ernest Atlessey, son of Fulton.—Elmer and Laura Bubel were in Janesville Monday.

The latter is attending Janesville Business college.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Learn and family spent Saturday at the Henry Arthur home.—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boothroyd, Janesville, visited relatives here during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boothroyd, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, near Leyden.—Miss Stella Atlessey shopped in Janesville Saturday.

By carriet, 15c per week or \$7.80 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:

STAGE COACH DAYS

TOLD BY EDITOR

Veteran Platteville Newspaper Man Recalls Early Travel.

Platteville—M. P. Rindlaub, veteran editor of the Platteville Witness, writes from personal experience of the days of stage coaches and road inns in a recent issue of the Witness. His article follows:

It is very seldom in the rush and hurry of this age and generation when we think of stage coaches that we stop to think of the methods of transportation used by the sturdy pioneers of the early days when this section of the country was yet undeveloped.

Dodgeville, Galena, Platteville and Mineral Point were the first stopping places. He did not keep a tavern but often fed and cared for teams and drivers at night.

There was a stage coach from the Mineral Way down to the next road inn.

There was a stage coach from the Mineral Point Inn to Mineral Point.

There was a stage coach from Mineral Point to Mineral Point.

There was a stage coach from Mineral Point to Mineral Point.